

The Chicago Daily Tribune.

CHICAGO, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1874.

VOLUME 28.

NUMBER 3.

CROWN PERFEUMES, Co.



POLITICAL.

Beggarly Array of the Ancient Democracy at Springfield.

The Old Body-Politic Keeps Its Grave-Clothes On.

Mr. Jo Ledlie and Gen. Singleton Talk Against Time and Space.

The General Shows that Gold is a Glittering Fraud.

Prospects of the Opposition Convention to Be Held To-Day.

Probability that Messrs. Gore and Eitter Will Be Nominated.

CARRIAGES, &c.

STUDEBAKER BROTHERS,

263 & 265 Wabash-av.

The Destruction of the Republican Party a First Object.

Nominating Conventions Held in the Western States.

Proceedings of the Democratic-Liberal Convention in Louisiana.

Minor Political Matters.

JOE LEDLIE'S CREW.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

STUDEBAKER BROS., III, Aug. 25.—The mass-meeting of straight Democrats, of Sangamon County, called by Judge Ledlie last night, met at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the Hall of Representatives, old State-House. The attendance was very thin; indeed, the bulk of the meeting being composed of delegates to the Convention of to-morrow. Among those present were Judge Ledlie, Gen. Singleton, Joseph Pullen, Judge Vandever, Col. Curran, Andrew Matteson, A. C. Hesing, Hermann Raster, Gen. Hotchkiss, and some others of note. The meeting was called to order by some benevolent citizen, who nominated Judge Ledlie to the chair, which was agreed to.

JUDGE LEDLIE OPENED THE PROCEEDINGS

in a speech of some vehemence, in which he explained the position of the Bourbon Democrats, stating that they were unwilling to burn their party for a mere matter of expediency. He accused many Democrats of being afraid to declare their independence, and to stand by their party, and to stand by their principles. He then called for a vote on which side their bread was buttered, but there were plenty of Democrats who said to him that they would never again be sold by a party convention as they were in 1872. He believed that there were plenty of Democrats in Illinois who would not submit to the McCormick-Hesing uskase. He wanted to know who believed that the Convention called to meet in Springfield on Aug. 26 was a Democratic Convention? He would tell them an anecdote: That morning his old friend, Mr. Andre Matteson, of Chicago, called into his office, and he (Judge Ledlie) asked him: "Do you call the Convention of to-morrow Democratic?" Mr. Matteson replied: "Not by a d—d sight!" [Laughter.] Well, he (Judge Ledlie) turned to the Committee appointed to nominate the Convention, and said: "I am going to nominate Mr. Hesing, who says it is to be Democratic. Settle it between yourselves, gentlemen." [Laughter.] The speaker next

read a speech from the Tribune's report of the meeting of the Democratic State Central Committee at the Sherman House, showing Mr. Hesing's expressed hatred of the name Democrat, which he caused to be struck out of the name of the Convention. He said that straight Democrats had no more right in the Convention of the 26th of August than they would have in a Republican Convention. The call issued from Chicago plainly indicated that no one in the Convention of the 26th of August would be admitted to the principles, financial and others, therein contained. Any Democrat who would attend the Convention would be going uninvited to a straight Democratic party, and would be humiliated? The determination of the straight Democracy was fixed as the sternal hills. They would not surrender their traditional principles. [Laughter.] The speaker then said: "The principles of the party [A voice, "What are these principles?"]—Judge Ledlie turned a deaf ear to this query, and continued by saying that

either the men who called themselves Democrats, and who were yoked with the Opposition, must leave the party altogether, or else come down and apologize for their temporary apostacy. Some of the speakers, however, spoke as if they would do almost anything to gain office, and he knew some so-called Democrats who were on the track for office for the last half-dozen years. [Laughter.] That exactly explained their position, and that had in mind in the Convention had always stood by the principles of the Democratic party.

A PERIODIC INQUIRY.

The Chair then announced that Gen. James W. Singleton, of Quincy, would address them. [Cheer.]

Gen. Hermann Raster—Mr. Chairman, would you be kind enough to explain what Democratic principles are? I am an outsider, and have come here to seek conversion. Will you please explain?

The Chair—At some other and more convenient time, I shall be most happy to enlighten and gratify the gentleman to his heart's content. [Loud applause and continued laughter.]

Mr. Raster—The hymn says:

"I am a sinner, and desire to return."

The Chair—I can't help it if the gentleman's conscience troubles him now. When the Convention meets I shall tell him. Gen. Singleton will now address the Convention. [Applause.]

THE PROBABILITIES ARE,

however, that the platform will be modified in some manner, so as to suit the ideas of men not in the Convention, and that it will be put in another direction. In this case, the bone fide hard-money men would be liable to get angry, and wash their hands of the whole business. It is apparent that neither Mr. Raster nor Mr. Hesing will be able to do with any platform that sanctions expansion of the currency in the slightest degree.

The Opposition Convention will meet in the Opera-House at noon to-morrow. The bulk of the party, however, will not be present, as the fall of the Democratic party. For ten years previous to 1872 that party had been demoralized and obstructed by the vacillation of incompetent and irresponsible leaders, but the grand catastrophe of 1873, when Horace Greeley, the greatest misgiver of the Democratic party and their principles, was weakly indorsed as a candidate for the Presidency of the United States. He had followed

the lead of the Opposition who held in the Leland

that funeral march, and had seen the tomb close upon the party. Rather than stand by the way of the dead, he resolved to be buried. He was weak enough to do that. He was most sincerely, and apologized for his sins, for that he confessed and repented should have pardon. [Laughter.] He appeared before the one who had given him his cast of the ceremonial of political death. He was there to sound the trumpet of resurrection, and to proclaim that the stone was rolled from the mouth of the sepulcher, and they were

now free to go. [Laughter.]

Now there were two conventions called. One

was the lion without the skin, the other the skin

without the man. [Laughter.] The latter

was a motley, half-breed, half-roll of

wolves and vultures, red dogs and wild

[Laughter.] Now that the trumpet of resurrection was sounded, he hoped that the Democratic party, the lion, would expel the foxes and vultures, shake the lion from his mane, and stand forth again in his original

majesty. His respected friend

Mc Cormick had filled the skin with

the mortified flesh of every political

party in Washington. To Grant and the

people to support the monarchian things. He

then likened McCormick and Ledlie to two archangels. Each sounded a different trumpet.

McCormick called the Democratic party to its

aid. Ledlie called the opposition to the

aid. The two archangels, he (Gen. Singleton)

would stand by Gabriel. [Great cheering and laughter.]

THE CHICAGO CALL.

The General then resolved to deal with the planks put forward by the Chicago call. It

fascinated, he said, only to deceive. It

deceived the people with the notations

and glories of gold, displaying that

pride and money were the tail of a

Wall street broker, for effect. It was a

falling down to the semi-barbarous traditions of

rude generations that worshipped gold as a

god. It was the sin of the deluded while in

chariot. The tail of the all for the express

purpose of dodging right or wrong. He

suggested that there be an addendum to the

platform to be adopted by the Convention, setting forth that the fusion was made for the

purpose of removing the financial policy set

forth in the Chicago platform.

Mr. A. C. Hesing was understood to favor the same line of policy.

Gen. Hermann Raster was distinctly op-

posed to any form of dodging, and hoped that

sink or swim, the Democratic-Liberal Conven-

tion would stand by the principles enunciated at Chicago.

The conference continued in session until

long after midnight without coming to any

definite conclusion. The indications now are

that Gore and Eitter will be indorsed.

Hotel-to-night. Gen. John A. McClelland was to the question up for discussion was as to

whether it would be proper or not to indicate

to the Convention, without requiring Messrs. Gore and Eitter to subscribe to the financial principle enunciated in the Chicago platform. The question, as might be expected, was a great ex-

hibit. Mr. Raster said that he was committed to the platform of the Independents, but not farther.

Col. Richardson declared that he would on no

account subscribe to the financial policy set

forth in any other manner than by the applica-

tion of the greenback to such payments as

well as to the debts of private individuals.

Col. Morrissey M. O. said that they

must be ready to make some concession for the

overthrow of the Republican party. He, how-

ever, would rather go before the people honestly,

and, if defeated on the hard money basis, they

would, if not victorious, leave the platform.

Gen. Hermann Raster, the last to speak, said that the Convention must be informed of the

platform of the Independents, and that he was

opposed to any form of dodging.

Gen. Hermann Raster, the last to speak, said that the Convention must be informed of the

platform of the Independents, and that he was

opposed to any form of dodging.

Gen. Hermann Raster, the last to speak, said that the Convention must be informed of the

platform of the Independents, and that he was

opposed to any form of dodging.

Gen. Hermann Raster, the last to speak, said that the Convention must be informed of the

platform of the Independents, and that he was

opposed to any form of dodging.

Gen. Hermann Raster, the last to speak, said that the Convention must be informed of the

platform of the Independents, and that he was

opposed to any form of dodging.

Gen. Hermann Raster, the last to speak, said that the Convention must be informed of the

platform of the Independents, and that he was

opposed to any form of dodging.

Gen. Hermann Raster, the last to speak, said that the Convention must be informed of the

platform of the Independents, and that he was

opposed to any form of dodging.

Gen. Hermann Raster, the last to speak, said that the Convention must be informed of the

platform of the Independents, and that he was

opposed to any form of dodging.

Gen. Hermann Raster, the last to speak, said that the Convention must be informed of the

platform of the Independents, and that he was

opposed to any form of dodging.

Gen. Hermann Raster, the last to speak, said that the Convention must be informed of the

platform of the Independents, and that he was

opposed to any form of dodging.

Gen. Hermann Raster, the last to speak, said that the Convention must be informed of the

platform of the Independents, and that he was

opposed to any form of dodging.

Gen. Hermann Raster, the last to speak, said that the Convention must be informed of the

platform of the Independents, and that he was

opposed to any form of dodging.

Gen. Hermann Raster, the last to speak, said that the Convention must be informed of the

platform of the Independents, and that he was

opposed to any form of dodging.

Gen. Hermann Raster, the last to speak, said that the Convention must be informed of the

platform of the Independents, and that he was

opposed to any form of dodging.

Gen. Hermann Raster, the last to speak, said that the Convention must be informed of the

platform of the Independents, and that he was

opposed to any form of dodging.

Gen. Hermann Raster, the last to speak, said that the Convention must be informed of the

platform of the Independents, and that he was

opposed to any form of dodging.

Gen. Hermann Raster, the last to speak, said that the Convention must be informed of the

platform of the Independents, and that he was

A WEST SIDE ROMANCE.

How a Match-Pedler Reciprocated a Kindness.

A Poor Widow Unexpectedly Made Wealthy.

That Is, if Mr. Gray "Pans Out" Handsomely.

Interesting Sketch of the Life and Death of Peter Phillips.

Peter Phillips, a match-pedler, whose burly form, in ragged dress, and locomoted by the use of crutches, became the loss of one of his other limbs, was well known to the residents of Chicago, Aug. 23. He was essentially one of the "peculiar people," for, although he readily received alms or relief in any shape—food, money, or clothing—from persons who felt moved to pity by his "appearance," yet, oddly enough, he was quickly recognized as "an expression of sympathy" by which he might be considered a common street-beggar, and would exclaim at such times, "I have money sufficient to pay for what I want." The frequent repetition of this saying, which was his sole resource, got entirely out of context, with his mean appearance, has led people to believe that Phillips had quite a "narrow escape."

When he died; that he had, in fact, become possessed of considerable property by his penurious habits and miserly manner of living. Instances are not wanting of such strange occurrences, and thus the rumor of the poor peddler's wealth has obtained credence. Under the guidance of Oliver Walton, of the Sixth Police Precinct, a Tribune reporter yesterday visited the late residence of Phillips, on West Van Buren street. Mrs. Abby Wagner, in whose house Phillips lived for the past seven years, and to whom he was indebted for the most careful attentions during his illness, conversed freely with the reporter as to the deceased's manner of living and his history.

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

Mrs. Wagner said, while residing at Waterloo, Ia., she hired Phillips as a gardener. He was, then, a man above the average weight, and of large frame. After two years' service, during which he was a most amiable character in Phillips was noticed to be his disfigurement. It is to speak of his antecedents, he left Mrs. Wagner's service in 1867. Mrs. Wagner having meanwhile come to Chicago to reside, Phillips again presented himself, and, after some deliberation, was caused to come to the city to further his studies.

He was supported by his body on crutches, part of his left leg having been amputated; his body, formerly hunched over, was now doubled up, and his crutches were as broken as a match.

PHRASES AND EXPRESSIONS.

He rented a small apartment from Mrs. Wagner, and immediately commenced to trade in matches and matches, calling himself "a peddler" in a box which was strapped across his chest. Within two years' time, during which he was usually to be seen about his house, and was not known to exceed a few cents' worth of food or clothing, he became a man of wealth, and with his wife, who had been his constant companion, with whom he had been married, he was the surprise of those who knew him as the "peculiar people." Phillips was noticed to be his disfigurement. It is to speak of his antecedents, he left Mrs. Wagner's service in 1867. Mrs. Wagner having meanwhile come to Chicago to reside, Phillips again presented himself, and, after some deliberation, was caused to come to the city to further his studies.

He was supported by his body on crutches, part of his left leg having been amputated; his body, formerly hunched over, was now doubled up, and his crutches were as broken as a match.

PHRASES AND EXPRESSIONS.

He rented a small apartment from Mrs. Wagner, and immediately commenced to trade in matches and matches, calling himself "a peddler" in a box which was strapped across his chest. Within two years' time, during which he was not known to exceed a few cents' worth of food or clothing, he became a man of wealth, and with his wife, who had been his constant companion, with whom he had been married, he was the surprise of those who knew him as the "peculiar people." Phillips was noticed to be his disfigurement. It is to speak of his antecedents, he left Mrs. Wagner's service in 1867. Mrs. Wagner having meanwhile come to Chicago to reside, Phillips again presented himself, and, after some deliberation, was caused to come to the city to further his studies.

He was supported by his body on crutches, part of his left leg having been amputated; his body, formerly hunched over, was now doubled up, and his crutches were as broken as a match.

PHRASES AND EXPRESSIONS.

He rented a small apartment from Mrs. Wagner, and immediately commenced to trade in matches and matches, calling himself "a peddler" in a box which was strapped across his chest. Within two years' time, during which he was not known to exceed a few cents' worth of food or clothing, he became a man of wealth, and with his wife, who had been his constant companion, with whom he had been married, he was the surprise of those who knew him as the "peculiar people." Phillips was noticed to be his disfigurement. It is to speak of his antecedents, he left Mrs. Wagner's service in 1867. Mrs. Wagner having meanwhile come to Chicago to reside, Phillips again presented himself, and, after some deliberation, was caused to come to the city to further his studies.

He was supported by his body on crutches, part of his left leg having been amputated; his body, formerly hunched over, was now doubled up, and his crutches were as broken as a match.

PHRASES AND EXPRESSIONS.

He rented a small apartment from Mrs. Wagner, and immediately commenced to trade in matches and matches, calling himself "a peddler" in a box which was strapped across his chest. Within two years' time, during which he was not known to exceed a few cents' worth of food or clothing, he became a man of wealth, and with his wife, who had been his constant companion, with whom he had been married, he was the surprise of those who knew him as the "peculiar people." Phillips was noticed to be his disfigurement. It is to speak of his antecedents, he left Mrs. Wagner's service in 1867. Mrs. Wagner having meanwhile come to Chicago to reside, Phillips again presented himself, and, after some deliberation, was caused to come to the city to further his studies.

He was supported by his body on crutches, part of his left leg having been amputated; his body, formerly hunched over, was now doubled up, and his crutches were as broken as a match.

PHRASES AND EXPRESSIONS.

He rented a small apartment from Mrs. Wagner, and immediately commenced to trade in matches and matches, calling himself "a peddler" in a box which was strapped across his chest. Within two years' time, during which he was not known to exceed a few cents' worth of food or clothing, he became a man of wealth, and with his wife, who had been his constant companion, with whom he had been married, he was the surprise of those who knew him as the "peculiar people." Phillips was noticed to be his disfigurement. It is to speak of his antecedents, he left Mrs. Wagner's service in 1867. Mrs. Wagner having meanwhile come to Chicago to reside, Phillips again presented himself, and, after some deliberation, was caused to come to the city to further his studies.

He was supported by his body on crutches, part of his left leg having been amputated; his body, formerly hunched over, was now doubled up, and his crutches were as broken as a match.

PHRASES AND EXPRESSIONS.

He rented a small apartment from Mrs. Wagner, and immediately commenced to trade in matches and matches, calling himself "a peddler" in a box which was strapped across his chest. Within two years' time, during which he was not known to exceed a few cents' worth of food or clothing, he became a man of wealth, and with his wife, who had been his constant companion, with whom he had been married, he was the surprise of those who knew him as the "peculiar people." Phillips was noticed to be his disfigurement. It is to speak of his antecedents, he left Mrs. Wagner's service in 1867. Mrs. Wagner having meanwhile come to Chicago to reside, Phillips again presented himself, and, after some deliberation, was caused to come to the city to further his studies.

He was supported by his body on crutches, part of his left leg having been amputated; his body, formerly hunched over, was now doubled up, and his crutches were as broken as a match.

PHRASES AND EXPRESSIONS.

He rented a small apartment from Mrs. Wagner, and immediately commenced to trade in matches and matches, calling himself "a peddler" in a box which was strapped across his chest. Within two years' time, during which he was not known to exceed a few cents' worth of food or clothing, he became a man of wealth, and with his wife, who had been his constant companion, with whom he had been married, he was the surprise of those who knew him as the "peculiar people." Phillips was noticed to be his disfigurement. It is to speak of his antecedents, he left Mrs. Wagner's service in 1867. Mrs. Wagner having meanwhile come to Chicago to reside, Phillips again presented himself, and, after some deliberation, was caused to come to the city to further his studies.

He was supported by his body on crutches, part of his left leg having been amputated; his body, formerly hunched over, was now doubled up, and his crutches were as broken as a match.

PHRASES AND EXPRESSIONS.

He rented a small apartment from Mrs. Wagner, and immediately commenced to trade in matches and matches, calling himself "a peddler" in a box which was strapped across his chest. Within two years' time, during which he was not known to exceed a few cents' worth of food or clothing, he became a man of wealth, and with his wife, who had been his constant companion, with whom he had been married, he was the surprise of those who knew him as the "peculiar people." Phillips was noticed to be his disfigurement. It is to speak of his antecedents, he left Mrs. Wagner's service in 1867. Mrs. Wagner having meanwhile come to Chicago to reside, Phillips again presented himself, and, after some deliberation, was caused to come to the city to further his studies.

He was supported by his body on crutches, part of his left leg having been amputated; his body, formerly hunched over, was now doubled up, and his crutches were as broken as a match.

PHRASES AND EXPRESSIONS.

He rented a small apartment from Mrs. Wagner, and immediately commenced to trade in matches and matches, calling himself "a peddler" in a box which was strapped across his chest. Within two years' time, during which he was not known to exceed a few cents' worth of food or clothing, he became a man of wealth, and with his wife, who had been his constant companion, with whom he had been married, he was the surprise of those who knew him as the "peculiar people." Phillips was noticed to be his disfigurement. It is to speak of his antecedents, he left Mrs. Wagner's service in 1867. Mrs. Wagner having meanwhile come to Chicago to reside, Phillips again presented himself, and, after some deliberation, was caused to come to the city to further his studies.

He was supported by his body on crutches, part of his left leg having been amputated; his body, formerly hunched over, was now doubled up, and his crutches were as broken as a match.

PHRASES AND EXPRESSIONS.

He rented a small apartment from Mrs. Wagner, and immediately commenced to trade in matches and matches, calling himself "a peddler" in a box which was strapped across his chest. Within two years' time, during which he was not known to exceed a few cents' worth of food or clothing, he became a man of wealth, and with his wife, who had been his constant companion, with whom he had been married, he was the surprise of those who knew him as the "peculiar people." Phillips was noticed to be his disfigurement. It is to speak of his antecedents, he left Mrs. Wagner's service in 1867. Mrs. Wagner having meanwhile come to Chicago to reside, Phillips again presented himself, and, after some deliberation, was caused to come to the city to further his studies.

He was supported by his body on crutches, part of his left leg having been amputated; his body, formerly hunched over, was now doubled up, and his crutches were as broken as a match.

PHRASES AND EXPRESSIONS.

He rented a small apartment from Mrs. Wagner, and immediately commenced to trade in matches and matches, calling himself "a peddler" in a box which was strapped across his chest. Within two years' time, during which he was not known to exceed a few cents' worth of food or clothing, he became a man of wealth, and with his wife, who had been his constant companion, with whom he had been married, he was the surprise of those who knew him as the "peculiar people." Phillips was noticed to be his disfigurement. It is to speak of his antecedents, he left Mrs. Wagner's service in 1867. Mrs. Wagner having meanwhile come to Chicago to reside, Phillips again presented himself, and, after some deliberation, was caused to come to the city to further his studies.

He was supported by his body on crutches, part of his left leg having been amputated; his body, formerly hunched over, was now doubled up, and his crutches were as broken as a match.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

JOELIT IRON & STEEL COMPANY.

AN ACTING DAY.

Yesterday was an active day with the stockholders and creditors of the Joelit Iron and Steel Company. At 11 o'clock the creditors held a private meeting at the chamber of the Sherman House to further consider their interests. It was found that one of the creditors of the Company had agreed to accept the preferred stock plan of settlement since last meeting, and that the rest of the creditors, who had refused the plan, were as stubborn as ever.

At the meeting, Mr. Starow, a Boston attorney, who is among the unfortunate creditors of the Company, suggested a partially new plan to meet the difficulties. He introduced a document proposing, from what could be learned, the appointing of two sets of Trustees, with whom the adjudication of the whole thing should be left. The duty of the first set, Messrs. J. N. Jewett, of this city, and W. S. Brooks, of Boston, was to receive the claims of the creditors, who had not yet been presented. The duty of the second set, Messrs. John C. Scott, of St. Louis, and J. N. Jewett, of this city, was to be to issue preferred stock in the name of the National Bank of the N. W. 1/2 of the N. W. 1/2 of Sec. 8.

Francis Vinal undertook to recover \$6,500 from E. B. Boen by commanding suit against him.

The Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank brought suit to recover \$12,000 from T. S. Walker.

The Cusack Building Society sued J. H. Shannon, E. W. Caulfield, and S. L. Tripp for \$1,500.

James Clark, Jr., began a suit against A. E. F. H. and A. L. H. for \$1,000.

Frederick Vilmar undertook to recover \$6,500 from E. B. Boen by commanding suit against him.

The Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank brought suit to recover \$12,000 from T. S. Walker.

The Cusack Building Society sued J. H. Shannon, E. W. Caulfield, and S. L. Tripp for \$1,500.

James Clark, Jr., began a suit against A. E. F. H. and A. L. H. for \$1,000.

Frederick Vilmar undertook to recover \$6,500 from E. B. Boen by commanding suit against him.

The Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank brought suit to recover \$12,000 from T. S. Walker.

The Cusack Building Society sued J. H. Shannon, E. W. Caulfield, and S. L. Tripp for \$1,500.

James Clark, Jr., began a suit against A. E. F. H. and A. L. H. for \$1,000.

Frederick Vilmar undertook to recover \$6,500 from E. B. Boen by commanding suit against him.

The Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank brought suit to recover \$12,000 from T. S. Walker.

The Cusack Building Society sued J. H. Shannon, E. W. Caulfield, and S. L. Tripp for \$1,500.

James Clark, Jr., began a suit against A. E. F. H. and A. L. H. for \$1,000.

Frederick Vilmar undertook to recover \$6,500 from E. B. Boen by commanding suit against him.

The Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank brought suit to recover \$12,000 from T. S. Walker.

The Cusack Building Society sued J. H. Shannon, E. W. Caulfield, and S. L. Tripp for \$1,500.

James Clark, Jr., began a suit against A. E. F. H. and A. L. H. for \$1,000.

Frederick Vilmar undertook to recover \$6,500 from E. B. Boen by commanding suit against him.

The Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank brought suit to recover \$12,000 from T. S. Walker.

The Cusack Building Society sued J. H. Shannon, E. W. Caulfield, and S. L. Tripp for \$1,500.

James Clark, Jr., began a suit against A. E. F. H. and A. L. H. for \$1,000.

Frederick Vilmar undertook to recover \$6,500 from E. B. Boen by commanding suit against him.

The Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank brought suit to recover \$12,000 from T. S. Walker.

The Cusack Building Society sued J. H. Shannon, E. W. Caulfield, and S. L. Tripp for \$1,500.

James Clark, Jr., began a suit against A. E. F. H. and A. L. H. for \$1,000.

Frederick Vilmar undertook to recover \$6,500 from E. B. Boen by commanding suit against him.

The Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank brought suit to recover \$12,000 from T. S. Walker.

The Cusack Building Society sued J. H. Shannon, E. W. Caulfield, and S. L. Tripp for \$1,500.

James Clark, Jr., began a suit against A. E. F. H. and A. L. H. for \$1,000.

Frederick Vilmar undertook to recover \$6,500 from E. B. Boen by commanding suit against him.

The Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank brought suit to recover \$12,000 from T. S. Walker.

The Cusack Building Society sued J. H. Shannon, E. W. Caulfield, and S. L. Tripp for \$1,500.

James Clark, Jr., began a suit against A. E. F. H. and A. L. H. for \$1,000.

Frederick Vilmar undertook to recover \$6,500 from E. B. Boen by commanding suit against him.

The Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank brought suit to recover \$12,000 from T. S. Walker.

The Cusack Building Society sued J. H. Shannon, E. W. Caulfield, and S. L. Tripp for \$1,500.

James Clark, Jr., began a suit against A. E. F. H. and A. L. H. for \$1,000.

Frederick Vilmar undertook to recover \$6,500 from E. B. Boen by commanding suit against him.

The Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank brought suit to recover \$12,000 from T. S. Walker.

The Cusack Building Society sued J. H. Shannon, E. W. Caulfield, and S. L. Tripp for \$1,500.

James Clark, Jr., began a suit against A. E. F. H. and A. L. H. for \$1,000.

Frederick Vilmar undert

SEARCHING FOR THE TRUTH.

The County Commissioners Undergoing Official Investigation.

A Grand Jury Inquiring Into Their Alleged Basilities.

List of Witnesses Summoned--Mr. J. T. Mathews Relates His Grievances.

The Grand Jury commenced yesterday morning an investigation, to learn the grounds upon which are based the charges of corruption against several of the County Commissioners in relation to the purchase and the buying of the Baldwin property, as a site for the County Hospital. All the members were present, as were State's Attorney Reed and his assistant, Mr. Birch; and it was evident, from the interest manifested, that it is the intention to probe the matter to the bottom, and to indict Messrs. Ashton, Crawford and others. The evidence is of such a character as to give the commissioners a hard time. The jurors were very reticent, the admission of Judge Gary in his charge to them on Monday having effectively sealed their lips, and it was utterly useless to attempt to "pump" them regarding the statements of the witnesses.

It was agreed to ascertain the value of the graveling Armistice Street 3½ miles west, recommended the cost of 9,000, and to notify the Commissioners to increase the amount awarded to Joseph Scott as deepening Fullerton at 12 cents per cubic yard, to James Stockton \$1,500 for his crossing at the ordered paid, after

which it is to be granted. The waiting-room, adjacent to the one in which the jury held their session, was full of people all the morning, who passed the time in discussing the probabilities.

There is no party in the city about 10 feet from the subterranean and solid rock, across the roads of the adjacent county against Putnam's life, and his description

on the southwest of a road, in about 2 feet of earth, is only 40 feet from the city about 10 feet

from the water, and the top of the rock is about 40 feet above the ground.

The top and the entrance in, is high enough for a man to pass through it in his

particular case, but, according to

the first witness, he was

unable to get into the

entrance, and, as he

had been summoned to

the trial, he was

unable to get into the

entrance, and, as he

had been summoned to

the trial, he was

unable to get into the

entrance, and, as he

had been summoned to

the trial, he was

unable to get into the

entrance, and, as he

had been summoned to

the trial, he was

unable to get into the

entrance, and, as he

had been summoned to

the trial, he was

unable to get into the

entrance, and, as he

had been summoned to

the trial, he was

unable to get into the

entrance, and, as he

had been summoned to

the trial, he was

unable to get into the

entrance, and, as he

had been summoned to

the trial, he was

unable to get into the

entrance, and, as he

had been summoned to

the trial, he was

unable to get into the

entrance, and, as he

had been summoned to

the trial, he was

unable to get into the

entrance, and, as he

had been summoned to

the trial, he was

unable to get into the

entrance, and, as he

had been summoned to

the trial, he was

unable to get into the

entrance, and, as he

had been summoned to

the trial, he was

unable to get into the

entrance, and, as he

had been summoned to

the trial, he was

unable to get into the

entrance, and, as he

had been summoned to

the trial, he was

unable to get into the

entrance, and, as he

had been summoned to

the trial, he was

unable to get into the

entrance, and, as he

had been summoned to

the trial, he was

unable to get into the

entrance, and, as he

had been summoned to

the trial, he was

unable to get into the

entrance, and, as he

had been summoned to

the trial, he was

unable to get into the

entrance, and, as he

had been summoned to

the trial, he was

unable to get into the

entrance, and, as he

had been summoned to

the trial, he was

unable to get into the

entrance, and, as he

had been summoned to

the trial, he was

unable to get into the

entrance, and, as he

had been summoned to

the trial, he was

unable to get into the

entrance, and, as he

had been summoned to

the trial, he was

unable to get into the

entrance, and, as he

had been summoned to

the trial, he was

unable to get into the

entrance, and, as he

had been summoned to

the trial, he was

unable to get into the

entrance, and, as he

had been summoned to

the trial, he was

unable to get into the

entrance, and, as he

had been summoned to

the trial, he was

unable to get into the

entrance, and, as he

had been summoned to

the trial, he was

unable to get into the

entrance, and, as he

had been summoned to

the trial, he was

unable to get into the

entrance, and, as he

had been summoned to

the trial, he was

unable to get into the

entrance, and, as he

had been summoned to

the trial, he was

unable to get into the

entrance, and, as he

had been summoned to

the trial, he was

unable to get into the

entrance, and, as he

had been summoned to

the trial, he was

unable to get into the

entrance, and, as he

had been summoned to

the trial, he was

unable to get into the

entrance, and, as he

had been summoned to

the trial, he was

unable to get into the

entrance, and, as he

had been summoned to

the trial, he was

unable to get into the

entrance, and, as he

had been summoned to

the trial, he was

unable to get into the

entrance, and, as he

had been summoned to

the trial, he was

unable to get into the

entrance, and, as he

had been summoned to

the trial, he was

unable to get into the

entrance, and, as he

had been summoned to

the trial, he was

unable to get into the

entrance, and, as he

had been summoned to

the trial, he was

unable to get into the

entrance, and, as he

had been summoned to

the trial, he was

BEECHER-TILTON.

Few New Developments in the Case.

The Reserve Power at Mr. Tilton's Command.

The Facts About Dr. W. W. Patton's Knowledge of the Circumstances.

Oliver Johnson Speaks in Regard to Moulton's Statement.

Bowen Rather Insinuated than Admitted Mr. Beecher's Criminality.

LATEST DEVELOPMENTS.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

TILTON'S FORTHCOMING STATEMENT.

New York, Aug. 25.—There is a dearth of news to regard to the Beecher-Tilton controversy. The statements now being written and the proceedings at law which are being instituted will soon revive the whole subject.

Mr. Tilton, in his new statement, will make an issue with Mr. Beecher upon every sentence of the denial. To do this Mr. Tilton says he will reply to all the vital points in the statement by documentary evidence. Whether or not he will adduce in this statement new evidence to establish Mr. Beecher's guilt, Mr. Tilton does not say, but the present indications are that some points regarded by his counsel as important will be held until their introduction in a court of law. He will not seek to include in this document any of the positive testimony of individuals which can be satisfactorily produced in the courts.

Mr. Tilton claims that there is little need for him to speak again except in the course for the sake of producing testimony. He says he is pleased with the position of the public as represented by the press of the country and by private communication, and that he will make no reply to Mr. Beecher.

The postal authorities, for a spent a stationery. Woman over her troubles, Mrs. County Insane went by her slowly and her reason. At

Asylum, and, like his son, the two and the two many hours before reunited in the full synony, both same country where for his Wilhelmina the earnest searcher

stage at Liver-

ish English re-

heald on re-

as many com-

one of the best

Southwest Divi-

the riding it. Nor

the casting a principle

the proposition to

the fire-traps

proposed to con-

compartments and

the same strength

in the event

the remainder

the effects English

general soul, in

the courts, this plan will

be a better governed

house to a mani-

habor as well as his

man who does not

quietly submit to

he was slandering

Catholic priest of

as the slanders his

accuser the fol-

lakes, as you know

you must apologize

in a court of justice

it must be replied

you promptly re-

were not true, and

I have done an

in this reverend

Reverend in the

these bribe-takers

the Repub-

licans: Sulson Hutch-

wardly Har. The

then he wrote it? The most

the attitude of the good

parties: "We would

the attitude of dig-

the steadily main-

cussions, and we

in such unseemly

This is good

of such an un-

model city of the

United States.

That's all. That's

the safe-burglar

Washington, D. C., Aug. 25.—The release of the safe-burglar Benton, at \$2,000, is still in the subject of much excited discussion. Those citizens who are interested in having the infamy of the late ring, especially with regard to the safe-burglary, thoroughly exposed, are particularly indignant at the fact that they are at the mercy of Harrington, and yesterday morning the name of Smith did actually appear in a Brooklyn paper alongside of that of Benton. The paper, however, did not give away our or two copies about 8 or 9 o'clock in the morning. After an existence of about six months' duration this purloining newspaper has managed to creep into notice by the publication of an extract from the Brooklyn Argus setting forth a communication to that paper by Mr. Smith, which purports to give an interest between the Rev. W. W. Patton, of this city, and Mr. Smith.

THE COMMITTEE.

From the St. Cloud (Minn.) Press.

The Committee which is to report on this affair is expected to make an end of its work on or before Friday next. Its report will not be available with the committee's report on the 25th, but the committee will be in a position to make a report on the 25th.

The witness who told Mr. Smith all about it was the Rev. W. W. Patton, editor of the *Advertiser* of this city. It was, perhaps, hard that Mr. Smith had told him that a man whom somebody else had told him had told him (the man) certain allegations regarding Rev. W. W. Patton, refuting sectionally upon that divine's character for charity. His heart waxed wrathfully and virtuously indignant when he heard of it, and he bruised the news abroad; that is, he told it in the utmost secrecy to everybody whom he found willing to listen to the story. The man who told Mr. Smith all about it was the Rev. W. W. Patton, editor of the *Advertiser* of this city. It was, perhaps, hard that Mr. Smith had told him that a man whom somebody else had told him had told him (the man) certain allegations regarding Rev. W. W. Patton, refuting sectionally upon that divine's character for charity. His heart waxed wrathfully and virtuously indignant when he heard of it, and he bruised the news abroad; that is, he told it in the utmost secrecy to everybody whom he found willing to listen to the story. The man who told Mr. Smith all about it was the Rev. W. W. Patton, editor of the *Advertiser* of this city. It was, perhaps, hard that Mr. Smith had told him that a man whom somebody else had told him had told him (the man) certain allegations regarding Rev. W. W. Patton, refuting sectionally upon that divine's character for charity. His heart waxed wrathfully and virtuously indignant when he heard of it, and he bruised the news abroad; that is, he told it in the utmost secrecy to everybody whom he found willing to listen to the story. The man who told Mr. Smith all about it was the Rev. W. W. Patton, editor of the *Advertiser* of this city. It was, perhaps, hard that Mr. Smith had told him that a man whom somebody else had told him had told him (the man) certain allegations regarding Rev. W. W. Patton, refuting sectionally upon that divine's character for charity. His heart waxed wrathfully and virtuously indignant when he heard of it, and he bruised the news abroad; that is, he told it in the utmost secrecy to everybody whom he found willing to listen to the story. The man who told Mr. Smith all about it was the Rev. W. W. Patton, editor of the *Advertiser* of this city. It was, perhaps, hard that Mr. Smith had told him that a man whom somebody else had told him had told him (the man) certain allegations regarding Rev. W. W. Patton, refuting sectionally upon that divine's character for charity. His heart waxed wrathfully and virtuously indignant when he heard of it, and he bruised the news abroad; that is, he told it in the utmost secrecy to everybody whom he found willing to listen to the story. The man who told Mr. Smith all about it was the Rev. W. W. Patton, editor of the *Advertiser* of this city. It was, perhaps, hard that Mr. Smith had told him that a man whom somebody else had told him had told him (the man) certain allegations regarding Rev. W. W. Patton, refuting sectionally upon that divine's character for charity. His heart waxed wrathfully and virtuously indignant when he heard of it, and he bruised the news abroad; that is, he told it in the utmost secrecy to everybody whom he found willing to listen to the story. The man who told Mr. Smith all about it was the Rev. W. W. Patton, editor of the *Advertiser* of this city. It was, perhaps, hard that Mr. Smith had told him that a man whom somebody else had told him had told him (the man) certain allegations regarding Rev. W. W. Patton, refuting sectionally upon that divine's character for charity. His heart waxed wrathfully and virtuously indignant when he heard of it, and he bruised the news abroad; that is, he told it in the utmost secrecy to everybody whom he found willing to listen to the story. The man who told Mr. Smith all about it was the Rev. W. W. Patton, editor of the *Advertiser* of this city. It was, perhaps, hard that Mr. Smith had told him that a man whom somebody else had told him had told him (the man) certain allegations regarding Rev. W. W. Patton, refuting sectionally upon that divine's character for charity. His heart waxed wrathfully and virtuously indignant when he heard of it, and he bruised the news abroad; that is, he told it in the utmost secrecy to everybody whom he found willing to listen to the story. The man who told Mr. Smith all about it was the Rev. W. W. Patton, editor of the *Advertiser* of this city. It was, perhaps, hard that Mr. Smith had told him that a man whom somebody else had told him had told him (the man) certain allegations regarding Rev. W. W. Patton, refuting sectionally upon that divine's character for charity. His heart waxed wrathfully and virtuously indignant when he heard of it, and he bruised the news abroad; that is, he told it in the utmost secrecy to everybody whom he found willing to listen to the story. The man who told Mr. Smith all about it was the Rev. W. W. Patton, editor of the *Advertiser* of this city. It was, perhaps, hard that Mr. Smith had told him that a man whom somebody else had told him had told him (the man) certain allegations regarding Rev. W. W. Patton, refuting sectionally upon that divine's character for charity. His heart waxed wrathfully and virtuously indignant when he heard of it, and he bruised the news abroad; that is, he told it in the utmost secrecy to everybody whom he found willing to listen to the story. The man who told Mr. Smith all about it was the Rev. W. W. Patton, editor of the *Advertiser* of this city. It was, perhaps, hard that Mr. Smith had told him that a man whom somebody else had told him had told him (the man) certain allegations regarding Rev. W. W. Patton, refuting sectionally upon that divine's character for charity. His heart waxed wrathfully and virtuously indignant when he heard of it, and he bruised the news abroad; that is, he told it in the utmost secrecy to everybody whom he found willing to listen to the story. The man who told Mr. Smith all about it was the Rev. W. W. Patton, editor of the *Advertiser* of this city. It was, perhaps, hard that Mr. Smith had told him that a man whom somebody else had told him had told him (the man) certain allegations regarding Rev. W. W. Patton, refuting sectionally upon that divine's character for charity. His heart waxed wrathfully and virtuously indignant when he heard of it, and he bruised the news abroad; that is, he told it in the utmost secrecy to everybody whom he found willing to listen to the story. The man who told Mr. Smith all about it was the Rev. W. W. Patton, editor of the *Advertiser* of this city. It was, perhaps, hard that Mr. Smith had told him that a man whom somebody else had told him had told him (the man) certain allegations regarding Rev. W. W. Patton, refuting sectionally upon that divine's character for charity. His heart waxed wrathfully and virtuously indignant when he heard of it, and he bruised the news abroad; that is, he told it in the utmost secrecy to everybody whom he found willing to listen to the story. The man who told Mr. Smith all about it was the Rev. W. W. Patton, editor of the *Advertiser* of this city. It was, perhaps, hard that Mr. Smith had told him that a man whom somebody else had told him had told him (the man) certain allegations regarding Rev. W. W. Patton, refuting sectionally upon that divine's character for charity. His heart waxed wrathfully and virtuously indignant when he heard of it, and he bruised the news abroad; that is, he told it in the utmost secrecy to everybody whom he found willing to listen to the story. The man who told Mr. Smith all about it was the Rev. W. W. Patton, editor of the *Advertiser* of this city. It was, perhaps, hard that Mr. Smith had told him that a man whom somebody else had told him had told him (the man) certain allegations regarding Rev. W. W. Patton, refuting sectionally upon that divine's character for charity. His heart waxed wrathfully and virtuously indignant when he heard of it, and he bruised the news abroad; that is, he told it in the utmost secrecy to everybody whom he found willing to listen to the story. The man who told Mr. Smith all about it was the Rev. W. W. Patton, editor of the *Advertiser* of this city. It was, perhaps, hard that Mr. Smith had told him that a man whom somebody else had told him had told him (the man) certain allegations regarding Rev. W. W. Patton, refuting sectionally upon that divine's character for charity. His heart waxed wrathfully and virtuously indignant when he heard of it, and he bruised the news abroad; that is, he told it in the utmost secrecy to everybody whom he found willing to listen to the story. The man who told Mr. Smith all about it was the Rev. W. W. Patton, editor of the *Advertiser* of this city. It was, perhaps, hard that Mr. Smith had told him that a man whom somebody else had told him had told him (the man) certain allegations regarding Rev. W. W. Patton, refuting sectionally upon that divine's character for charity. His heart waxed wrathfully and virtuously indignant when he heard of it, and he bruised the news abroad; that is, he told it in the utmost secrecy to everybody whom he found willing to listen to the story. The man who told Mr. Smith all about it was the Rev. W. W. Patton, editor of the *Advertiser* of this city. It was, perhaps, hard that Mr. Smith had told him that a man whom somebody else had told him had told him (the man) certain allegations regarding Rev. W. W. Patton, refuting sectionally upon that divine's character for charity. His heart waxed wrathfully and virtuously indignant when he heard of it, and he bruised the news abroad; that is, he told it in the utmost secrecy to everybody whom he found willing to listen to the story. The man who told Mr. Smith all about it was the Rev. W. W. Patton, editor of the *Advertiser* of this city. It was, perhaps, hard that Mr. Smith had told him that a man whom somebody else had told him had told him (the man) certain allegations regarding Rev. W. W. Patton, refuting sectionally upon that divine's character for charity. His heart waxed wrathfully and virtuously indignant when he heard of it, and he bruised the news abroad; that is, he told it in the utmost secrecy to everybody whom he found willing to listen to the story. The man who told Mr. Smith all about it was the Rev. W. W. Patton, editor of the *Advertiser* of this city. It was, perhaps, hard that Mr. Smith had told him that a man whom somebody else had told him had told him (the man) certain allegations regarding Rev. W. W. Patton, refuting sectionally upon that divine's character for charity. His heart waxed wrathfully and virtuously indignant when he heard of it, and he bruised the news abroad; that is, he told it in the utmost secrecy to everybody whom he found willing to listen to the story. The man who told Mr. Smith all about it was the Rev. W. W. Patton, editor of the *Advertiser* of this city. It was, perhaps, hard that Mr. Smith had told him that a man whom somebody else had told him had told him (the man) certain allegations regarding Rev. W. W. Patton, refuting sectionally upon that divine's character for charity. His heart waxed wrathfully and virtuously indignant when he heard of it, and he bruised the news abroad; that is, he told it in the utmost secrecy to everybody whom he found willing to listen to the story. The man who told Mr. Smith all about it was the Rev. W. W. Patton, editor of the *Advertiser* of this city. It was, perhaps, hard that Mr. Smith had told him that a man whom somebody else had told him had told him (the man) certain allegations regarding Rev. W. W. Patton, refuting sectionally upon that divine's character for charity. His heart waxed wrathfully and virtuously indignant when he heard of it, and he bruised the news abroad; that is, he told it in the utmost secrecy to everybody whom he found willing to listen to the story. The man who told Mr. Smith all about it was the Rev. W. W. Patton, editor of the *Advertiser* of this city. It was, perhaps, hard that Mr. Smith had told him that a man whom somebody else had told him had told him (the man) certain allegations regarding Rev. W. W. Patton, refuting sectionally upon that divine's character for charity. His heart waxed wrathfully and virtuously indignant when he heard of it, and he bruised the news abroad; that is, he told it in the utmost secrecy to everybody whom he found willing to listen to the story. The man who told Mr. Smith all about it was the Rev. W. W. Patton, editor of the *Advertiser* of this city. It was, perhaps, hard that Mr. Smith had told him that a man whom somebody else had told him had told him (the man) certain allegations regarding Rev. W. W. Patton, refuting sectionally upon that divine's character for charity. His heart waxed wrathfully and virtuously indignant when he heard of it, and he bruised the news abroad; that is, he told it in the utmost secrecy to everybody whom he found willing to listen to the story. The man who told Mr. Smith all about it was the Rev. W. W. Patton, editor of the *Advertiser* of this city. It was, perhaps, hard that Mr. Smith had told him that a man whom somebody else had told him had told him (the man) certain allegations regarding Rev. W. W. Patton, refuting sectionally upon that divine's character for charity. His heart waxed wrathfully and virtuously indignant when he heard of it, and he bruised the news abroad; that is, he told it in the utmost secrecy to everybody whom he found willing to listen to the story. The man who told Mr. Smith all about it was the Rev. W. W. Patton, editor of the *Advertiser* of this city. It was, perhaps, hard that Mr. Smith had told him that a man whom somebody else had told him had told him (the man) certain allegations regarding Rev. W. W. Patton, refuting sectionally upon that divine's character for charity. His heart waxed wrathfully and virtuously indignant when he heard of it, and he bruised the news abroad; that is, he told it in the utmost secrecy to everybody whom he found willing to listen to the story. The man who told Mr. Smith all about it was the Rev. W. W. Patton, editor of the *Advertiser* of this city. It was, perhaps, hard that Mr. Smith had told him that a man whom somebody else had told him had told him (the man) certain allegations regarding Rev. W. W. Patton, refuting sectionally upon that divine's character for charity. His heart waxed wrathfully and virtuously indignant when he heard of it, and he bruised the news abroad; that is, he told it in the utmost secrecy to everybody whom he found willing to listen to the story. The man who told Mr. Smith all about it was the Rev. W. W. Patton, editor of the *Advertiser* of this city. It was, perhaps, hard that Mr. Smith had told him that a man whom somebody else had told him had told him (the man) certain allegations regarding Rev. W. W. Patton, refuting sectionally upon that divine's character for charity. His heart waxed wrathfully and virtuously indignant when he heard of it, and he bruised the news abroad; that is, he told it in the utmost secrecy to everybody whom he found willing to listen to the story. The man who told Mr. Smith all about it was the Rev. W. W. Patton, editor of the *Advertiser* of this city. It was, perhaps, hard that Mr. Smith had told him that a man whom somebody else had told him had told him (the man) certain allegations regarding Rev. W. W. Patton, refuting sectionally upon that divine's character for charity. His heart waxed wrathfully and virtuously indignant when he heard of it, and he bruised the news abroad; that is, he told it in the utmost secrecy to everybody whom he found willing to listen to the story. The man who told Mr. Smith all about it was the Rev. W. W. Patton, editor of the *Advertiser* of this city. It was, perhaps, hard that Mr. Smith had told him that a man whom somebody else had told him had told him (the man) certain allegations regarding Rev. W. W. Patton, refuting sectionally upon that divine's character for charity. His heart waxed wrathfully and virtuously indignant when he heard of it, and he bruised the news abroad; that is, he told it in the utmost secrecy to everybody whom he found willing to listen to the story. The man who told Mr. Smith all about it was the Rev. W. W. Patton, editor of the *Advertiser* of this city. It was, perhaps, hard that Mr. Smith had told him that a man whom somebody else had told him had told him (the man) certain allegations regarding Rev. W. W. Patton, refuting sectionally upon that divine's character for charity. His heart waxed wrathfully and virtuously indignant when he heard of it, and he bruised the news abroad; that is, he told it in the utmost secrecy to everybody whom he found willing to listen to the story. The man who told Mr. Smith all about it was the Rev. W. W. Patton, editor of the *Advertiser* of this city. It was, perhaps, hard that Mr. Smith had told him that a man whom somebody else had told him had told him (the man) certain allegations regarding Rev. W. W. Patton, refuting sectionally upon that divine's character for charity. His heart waxed wrathfully and virtuously indignant when he heard of it, and he bruised the news abroad; that is, he told it in the utmost secrecy to everybody whom he found willing to listen to the story. The man who told Mr. Smith all about it was the Rev. W. W. Patton, editor of the *Advertiser* of this city. It was, perhaps, hard that Mr. Smith had told him that a man whom somebody else had told him had told him (the man) certain allegations regarding Rev. W. W. Patton, refuting sectionally upon that divine's character for charity. His heart waxed wrathfully and virtuously indignant when he heard of it, and he bruised the news abroad; that is, he told it in the utmost secrecy to everybody

